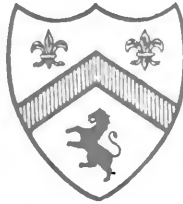


THE ASHBURIAN



ASHBURY COLLEGE
OTTAWA

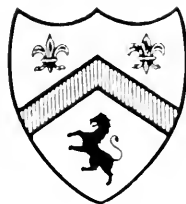
VOL. XXV

MICHAELMAS
1941

No. 1

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THE ASHBURIAN



ASHBURY COLLEGE
OTTAWA

VOL. XXV

MICHAELMAS
1941

No. 1





N. M. ARCHDALE, M.A.

Headmaster

The Staff

Headmaster

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The Queen's College, Oxford

Senior Master and Housemaster

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Headmaster Junior School

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Trinity College, Oxford

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M.Sc. (Ultuna-Upsala)
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L. JOHNSTON,
M.A. (Haverford College)
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Nurse Matron

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Dietician

MISS M. H. SLACK, B.H.Sc.

Assistant Nurse Matron

MISS I. C. BRADY, R.R.C., R.N.

Bursar

F. HUNTER

Secretary

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G. R. Goodwin

Captain of the Day-Boys

R. B. Bailey

Prefects

R. G. R. Lawrence

J. McLaren

H. J. MacDonald

R. B. Heath

R. C. Bourget

House Monitors

M. J. Ney

T. W. Spafford

A. Lee

Cadet Corps

Corps Leader

Cadet Major G. R. Goodwin

Second-in-Command

Cadet Captain H. J. MacDonald

Platoon Commanders

Cadet Lieut. R. B. Heath

Cadet Lieut. R. B. Bailey

Cadet Lieut. R. C. Bourget

Cadet Sergeant-Major

T. W. Spafford

Cadet Quartermaster-Sergeant

J. C. McLaren

First Aid

Cadet Sergeant R. G. R. Lawrence

Games Captains

Rugby

H. J. MacDonald

Hockey

R. B. Bailey

Cricket

R. B. Bailey

Soccer

R. G. R. Lawrence

Games Vice-Captains

Rugby

G. R. Goodwin

Hockey

H. J. MacDonald

Cricket

H. J. MacDonald

Soccer

R. B. Bailey

House Captains

Connaught

R. G. R. Lawrence

Woolcombe

G. R. Goodwin

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M. Barnes

Advertising Managers

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T. W. Spafford

Sports Editors

H. B. Heath
A. J. MacDonald

Ashburian Junior

J. Turner
M. Arlen

D. Matthews
R. West

 EDITORIAL

ALMOST every school magazine writes an editorial from time to time asking for more co-operation and help from the boys in the school. After trying to produce the last two issues, and trying to straighten out the mess in which the affairs of the Ashburian had been left last year, we offer no apology for making this the subject of our editorial.

What are the purposes of a school magazine? Firstly, to record all school activities; secondly, to provide scope for budding authors, artists, poets, journalists and sellers of advertising space to practise; thirdly, to let Old Boys know what the school is doing; fourthly, to give news of what Old Boys are doing. There are many other advantages and uses of a school magazine, but those are surely enough to show its essential values in any school. It is vitally important that it should be a co-operative effort, that Old Boys should send in news, that boys in the school should help in its production. We need more help, we need more articles, more photographs, more poems, more drawings, more news in general from members of the school.

There are still too many armchair critics, who on receiving the magazine say: "Good Heavens, there's no news at all, there's nothing in it." They do not seem to realize that it is in part their fault. So, will all readers of the magazine please help us to make the Ashburian better by giving us news and thereby lightening the work of the Editorial Committee, who will always be ready to accept and look at, articles, stories, poems, photographs, and drawings suitable for reproduction.

Put shortly, if Ashbury boys want The Ashburian to be good or better, it is up to them to help to make it so.

CHAPEL NOTES

WE wish to take this opportunity to congratulate Rev. T. C. H. Huggins on his official appointment as Chaplain to the school by The Very Rev. Bishop Jetterson.

The reading of the lessons in evening Chapel is now done entirely by the Prefects and House Monitors. The reading has been surprisingly good and with the first nervousness even the Prefects admit that "It isn't so bad!"

Mr. Huggins as usual has been playing the organ every week-day morning and Mr. Meredith has been playing on Sundays.

SCHOOL HYMN

By M. J. N.

The hymn "He who would valiant be," has been chosen as the official school hymn. No choice could have been better, because, as well as being the Abinger Hill school hymn, it is also the hymn of the Empire Youth Movement. Since it has been chosen, it might be interesting to know something about it and its author.

John Bunyan was born in the little village of Elstow 4 miles from Bedford in 1628. He was not of a good family, and the little education he may have received, was very rudimentary. In 1644 he entered Cromwell's New Model army, and fought on the side of Parliament in the Civil War. In 1647 when he was discharged, he returned to Elstow and his trade of a tinker. A few years later he became one of the many travelling preachers who were going round the countryside at that time. In 1650 he was illegally arrested on the charge of preaching without a licence, and on being tried, was sentenced to 3 months imprisonment in Bedford gaol; he was, however, not released until 12 years later. After he was freed, he obtained a licence to preach, and in the years following, he became one of the foremost preachers of his time. In 1658 while travelling to London, he caught a chill and died there in August of that year.

The hymn itself was included in the second part of "Pilgrim's Progress" which he started in prison, and it is about his only famous piece of poetry. In the original version, the words hobgoblin, foul fiend, and others occur, but these have been altered in the modern edition to make it more suitable for present-day use. The tune to which it is sung is an old Sussex folk-song, discovered and adapted by R. Vaughan Williams.

Thus the school has adopted as its hymn one of the greatest poems of all time written by one of the greatest religious reformers of the 17th century. May the school long pattern itself on the words of this hymn, and may the career of the school be even more distinguished in the years ahead, than in the years now past.

Roll of Honour

Flying Officer M.D. MacBrien
Lieutenant John Edwards
Second Lieutenant A. W. L. MacDonald
Flying Officer W. F. Tudhope
Pilot Officer J. E. R. Wood
Flying Officer F. A. H. Lambert
Pilot Officer Lionel Emeno
Midshipman T. N. K. Beard
Flying Officer Alexander Angus
Air Gunner Ian MacDonald
Sergeant-Pilot Francis J. Hart
Lieut. H. M. Baker

“Their name liveth for evermore.”

SCHOOL NOTES

On November 11th we went to the Hotel Vancouver to see the "Dunkirk" Exhibition. We were so well served that "groceries" were given a quarter of the cost. The exhibition was well worth a visit. We were very fortunate that the exhibition was held in the school machine for the wheel of Canada and that it was held in the school about the whole evening was that it was so well served and well attended. The lack of the star of Canada was a very good thing. It was the only one of the kind and was well served to the exhibition. It was a very good thing.

On November 11th we went to Halifax and saw the "Dunkirk" Exhibition. This was a very unexpected pleasure and was very well served. It was a very good thing for a long time.

On Saturday, October 2, the boys went to the Exhibition. They were there, had a very interesting time. They were shown in and they were airport and they sat in one of the planes. After that had in and they were shown through the Photograph room, then into the hall. They were given a feast of hot-pops, cakes, apples, and other things. We need not say was enjoyed by all. This was a very interesting thing and the number of people there was large.

Major McKeen came down to speak on Pepp, Dav, and Dr. Leggett. He came to talk on the subject of the Ottawa Community Chest. His speaker was introduced by G. R. Goodwin.

Dr. Tigges also took a part to visit the Art Gallery.

This year we have welcomed several new masters. Mr. Johnston we have to thank for the reorganization of our library, which had been neglected. Dr. Redler came to us in the Winter. Mr. Machin has left to do war work (superintending munitions in war factories). We wish him the best of luck in his new job.

Better late than never! We are glad to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Archdale on the birth of their son, Audley. By all accounts he is very healthy and is to be seen taking the air in a pram in the afternoons.

We have to thank Miss Slack for operating our new system of room working. The boys now do their sweeping and dusting in their rooms. We only hope the enthusiasm that has been shown won't lessen as time goes on.

Amongst the many new activities this year two are particularly notable. The Debating Society was revived under the able leadership of Mr. Booth. Officers have been elected from among the boys and a very successful Winter-Spring season was held. The second society that was revived was the International Relations Club, chiefly sponsored by Mr. Johnston. Several meetings were held with success and some excellent speakers were kind enough to come.

Now that the Club has found its legs, we hope it will continue to flourish during the next year. Fuller accounts of both of these will be found elsewhere.

We have to thank Mr. Archdale on behalf of the Senior House for the continuation of the very enjoyable House Dances. As these give considerable trouble to Miss Slack and Mr. Brain we should thank them also for their help in organization and courtesy. We hope they will continue.

We congratulate the Masters on a record lack of sickness during the year. Except for a brief epidemic of ptomaine poisoning there has been virtually no illness. May this continue!

The Abinger Privateers produced "Jack and the Beanstalk", at the end of the Spring Term. In spite of the technical hitch involving Jack and the Jolly Tar the show was a success. We look forward to more of them.

This year a drive for the British War Relief Society was held. The campaign was run entirely by certain boys and a total of well over the \$50 mark was reached. We hope this will be an encouragement to future efforts.

We were much amused to find out that one of the prefects needed an escort of roughly 10 of his compatriots to convoy him to the dentist. It might be a good idea to institute lictors for the prefects!

It is rumoured that one of the boys in the Senior Wing puts his clothes on over his pyjamas so that he can get an extra 20 seconds sleep!

We were wondering whether the great success of the Cadet Corps this year was due to the fact that the Headmaster now belongs to the local Militia or not. Or maybe it was the encouraging words that we may have new uniforms next year.

But they say—and they seem to know:

That Doctor Winter was not very successful in diagnosing the case of the hockey playoffs.

That a certain member of the First Hockey Team, en route to Montreal, successfully ran through his chameleon act.

That Lawrence is about to publish a new advanced Algebra text book.

That Heaven is going into the barbering business quite seriously.

That one strategist on the Connaught bench, during the second House Match, urged McLaren I to "yank" his goaler in the final minute, with the team behind 6 - 0.

That Lessonitus has become a common ailment.

That Goodeve intends to turn some of his explosive inventions into secret weapons.

That Flynn makes a very dignified comparison between the dining car

That Flashman (until recently) was under the impression that the word "Heads" was used only when a coin was tossed

That McLaren is the master of men, talk to me all day long, and the conscription issue

That Hammerhead does not engage in the practice of floating his head against the wall

That a baseball mitt was seen in a place not fit for its intended use

That certain deciples of turns on two wheels find themselves restricted to now days

That Croil keeps in trim by lifting cars

That Mr. Brain made a thorough study of the Traffic Code before starting the Senior School to the third House Match

That a certain resident of the canal zone is under the impression that no one has ANYTHING on him

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

ON September 27th, 1941, the Debating Society held its first meeting of the 1941-42 season. Mr. Boon was in the Chair, and 27 people were present

At the meeting there were elected the two secretaries for the year, they were G. R. Goodwin and M. Ney

Mr. Ney moved that "It would be advantageous to the world if the U.S.A. entered the war at the present time." The motion was opposed by Mr. Barnes, and the following people spoke: Messrs Lawrence, P. Crump, Spafford, Shaw, Birchwood, Mr. Brain, Murdoch, T. Crump, Boutin, Farson, Montgomery, and Howsam.

The result of the ballot was - For 7 - Against 17

The Second meeting was held on 24th of October, members of form IV were present by invitation, and Mr. Boon was in the Chair

It was moved by Mr. Farson that: "That now would be the time for Britain to invade Germany." The motion was opposed by Mr. Shaw, and the following spoke: Messrs P. Crump, Birchwood, Lawrence, Barnes, T. Crump, Montgomery, Hurtle, Northcott, Murdoch, Enfield, W. Eliot, and Thomson

The result of the ballot was - For - 17 - Against - 25

The Third meeting of the Debating Society was held on November 28th. 35 members were present. It was moved by Mr. Ney, that "That in the opinion of this House Classical Music is preferable to Swing." The motion was opposed by Mr. Spafford. The following spoke from the House. Messrs Barnes, Murdoch, Goodwin, Howsam, Crump I, Hurlley, Shaw, Crump II, Pilgrim, Boutin, Mr. Polk, Hardy, and Preston.

The result of the ballot was:-- For:— 13. Against:— 19. 2 votes were declared void.

The House adjourned until next term.

VISIT BY FOUNDER

By M. J. N.

DR. Woollcombe came to the school on Tuesday, December 16th, and when the boys had been assembled in the Gymnasium, he spoke to the school for about 15 minutes. The Headmaster in introducing him said that there was little need to introduce Dr. Woollcombe to Ashbury boys, as everyone knew him, the man who in 1891 founded the school, and was Headmaster there until 1933.

Dr. Woollcombe spoke on the subject of selfishness, and said that nothing undermines one's character, or saps one's energy more than selfishness in the home and in the school. In closing he exhorted us to devote ourselves to the cause for which we are fighting, and in the New Year to strive to even greater efforts for the school and for the country.

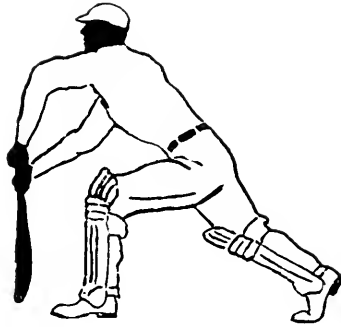
After Dr. Woollcombe had spoken, the Headboy talked to the school. He said that the Prefects and he had been discussing Ashbury's war effort, and on deciding that it was not very great they went to the Headmaster and asked him if there wasn't anything that the school could do as a body. They decided that the thing which was nearest to the means of the school, was a Bren gun.

The school was then asked to give their contributions to the Prefects at an early date. It is hoped that the necessary funds will be collected in a short time, and that the Bren gun will be very soon presented to the Government.



1 & 2 Views in the Chapel.
4 Pre-Preppers.

3 Taken from a Crestau Lavier window
5 McKinley in a hurry
6 L.C.C. v. Ashbury at hockey



CRICKET—1941

By R. B. Bailey (Capt.)

COLORS—First XI:

R. B. Bailey

R. T. Holmes

C. R. Burrows

J. A. MacGowan

H. J. MacDonald

R. G. Lawrence

FOR a number of years now, Ashbury teams have been fortunate in having Mr. Brain as their coach. His able instruction was largely instrumental in our victory over L.C.C. this year, and it was not his fault that the school suffered defeat at the hands of B.C.S.

Before meeting our old rivals, we played a number of exhibition games, winning two and losing three. Among the clubs we played were Defence C.C., New Edinburgh C.C., Ottawa C.C., and Cathedral C.C.

Feeling fairly confident we journeyed to Montreal to play B.C.S., but after two innings of good cricket on the side of our opponents we found our confidence was unwarranted.

Returning home we met, and lost to the Old Boys. Determined to avenge our defeats we waited for L.C.C. to visit us and, although we only had time for one innings, the school, in this match, was victorious. Thus we managed to win at least one of our two important matches.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Staff for playing us, and we are indeed sorry that they lost!!

FIRST XI CHARACTERS

By R. B. Bailey, Captain.

- C. R. BURROWS Vice-captain 3rd year on team. A fine cricketer who played to great advantage at mid off. He batted well all year and his fielding was exceptional.
- R. T. HOLMES. First year on team. A good sportsman, he played a very steady game behind the wicket and saved many runs. His batting showed technique, but at times was weak.
- J. A. MacGOWAN 2nd year on team. Could have improved his fielding to advantage with more speed. He batted well all year.
- R. G. R. LAWRENCE. 3rd year on team. A very able bowler who kept a good length. He should not try to vary his bowling too much. Batted steadily throughout the season.
- H. J. MacDONALD. 2nd year on team. His bowling accounted for many wickets, his medium fast style proving effective against opposing batsmen. His batting was steady and his experience will be an asset next year.
- FISHER. 2nd year on team. His fielding was very good all season. His batting was very strong and he made runs where they counted.
- McLAREN I. 2nd year on team. A steady field who played a fine game at third man. His batting was always dependable and his experience should prove a valuable asset next year.
- HUGHSON II. 2nd year on team. His batting and fielding could have been improved. As a bowler he was good at times.
- HUGHSON I. First year on team. Although he fielded well all year, his batting was inclined to be slip-shod and he could have made more runs.
- THOMAS I. 2nd year on team. Played a very good game in the field. His batting was powerful but he threw away his wicket to easy bowling.
- COLE. 1st year on team. His fielding was slow but his batting should be a great asset to next year's team.

By A. D. Brain

- R. B. BAILEY—Captain. 2nd year on team. A most efficient and enthusiastic captain, who placed his field skilfully, and kept the team well together. His right-hand medium-pace bowling, always of good length, was the mainstay of the attack, and he contributed some useful innings. A brilliant field anywhere near the wicket.

VERSUS BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

Played in Montreal

B. C. S.		Ashbury	
Wreag, c Lawrence, b Bailey	10	MacGowan, b Ramsey	10
MacDonald, lb w, Bailey	4	McLaren, b Ramsey	14
Davis, c Thomas, b Lawrence	19	Burrows, c Howard, b Ramsey	12
Ramsey, c Thomas, b Bailey	1	Bailey, c Ramsey, b Sheppard	25
Howard, not out	22	Holmes, c Howard, b Wreag	1
Landry, lb w, Bailey	0	Hughson I, b Blacklock	1
Childs, c and b Bailey	0	Fisher, c Sheppard, b Wreag	1
Blacklock, c MacGowan, b Bailey	0	Thomas, c Landry, b Wreag	1
MacFarlane, b Baile	0	Viets, b Blacklock	1
Sheppard, b Baile	0	Lawrence, b Wreag	1
Horniman, run out	15	MacDonald, not out	1
Dovle, c Lawrence, b Bailey	14	Cole, b Blacklock	1
Extras	1	Extras	1
TOTAL	97	TOTAL	97

Second Innings

Wregh, c MacDonald, b Lawrence	40
MacDonald, c MacDonald, b Hughson I	14
Davis, l.b.w., MacDonald	2
Ramsey, b Lawrence	22
Howard, b MacDonald	0
Landry, c Thomas, b Lawrence	4
Childs, c wkt, b Hughson I	42
Blacklock, c Thomas, b Hughson I	25
MacFarlane, } not out	2
Shepherd, } not out	5
Horniman, } did not bat	
Doyle, } did not bat	
Extras	5
TOTAL	161

Second Innings

MacGowan, b Davis	2
McLaren, b MacDonald	5
Burrows, c Sheppard	24
Bailey, c Doyle, b MacDonald	6
Holmes, not out	2
Hughson I	
Fisher	
Cole	
Thomas	} did not bat
Viets	
MacDonald	
Lawrence	
Extras	6
TOTAL	45

VERSUS LOWER CANADA COLLEGE

Played at Ashbury

L. C. C.

Kent, l.b.w. Bailey	1
Gault, b Bailey	0
Mills, c and b Lawrence	70
Wallace, c wkt, b Bailey	8
Weston, c Viets, b Bailey	0
Tisshaw, c Viets, b MacDonald	4
Goldbloom, c Lawrence, b MacDonald	0
Stewart, b Bailey	10
Smith, c Lawrence, b Bailey	0
Greenbank, b Lawrence	0
Montifiore, not out	1
Extras	8
TOTAL	102

Ashbury

Hughson I, b Gault	14
MacGowan, hit wicket, b Gault	21
Burrows, c Goldbloom, b Kent	16
Bailey, l.b.w. b Gault	1
Holmes, b Tisshaw	21
McLaren, l.b.w., b Weston	12
Fisher, c Goldbloom, b Gault	28
Hughson II, b Wallace	21
Viets, b Gault	4
Lawrence, c Gault, b Wallace	1
MacDonald, not out	25
Extras	2
TOTAL	166

VERSUS OLD BOYS

Played at Ashbury

Old Boys

Smart, b Bailey	0
Grant, b MacDonald	14
D McLaren, c Hughson, b Lawrence	3
Wallace, b Bailey	0
Barclay, c Burrows, b Lawrence	1
Burrows, b Lawrence	0
Viets, b Lawrence	4
Weary, b MacDonald	5
Wilson, run out	7
McKinley, c wkt., b MacDonald	7
F McLaren, not out	9
Shaw, c Burrows, b Hughson	4
Extras	5
TOTAL	60

Ashbury

Hughson I, c Wilson, b Barclay	11
MacGowan, c McLaren, b Barclay	0
Burrows, b Grant	14
Bailey, c Wallace, b Grant	6
Holmes, run out	0
McLaren, c Wallace, b Grant	3
Fisher, not out	9
Hughson II, c McLaren, b Barclay	0
Thomas, b Barclay	0
Viets, c and b Barclay	0
Lawrence, c and b Grant	0
MacDonald, b Barclay	1
Extras	4
TOTAL	48

AVERAGES

Batting

	Innings	Runs	Times Not Out	Highest Score	Average
Burrows	11	166	0	39	15
MacGowan	10	108	0	37	10.8
Fisher	10	102	0	28	10.2
McLaren	9	73	1	25	8.1
Holmes	11	77	2	21	7
Bailey	11	70	0	30	6.3

Also batted—MacDonald, Hughson II, Thomas, Hughson I, Lawrence.

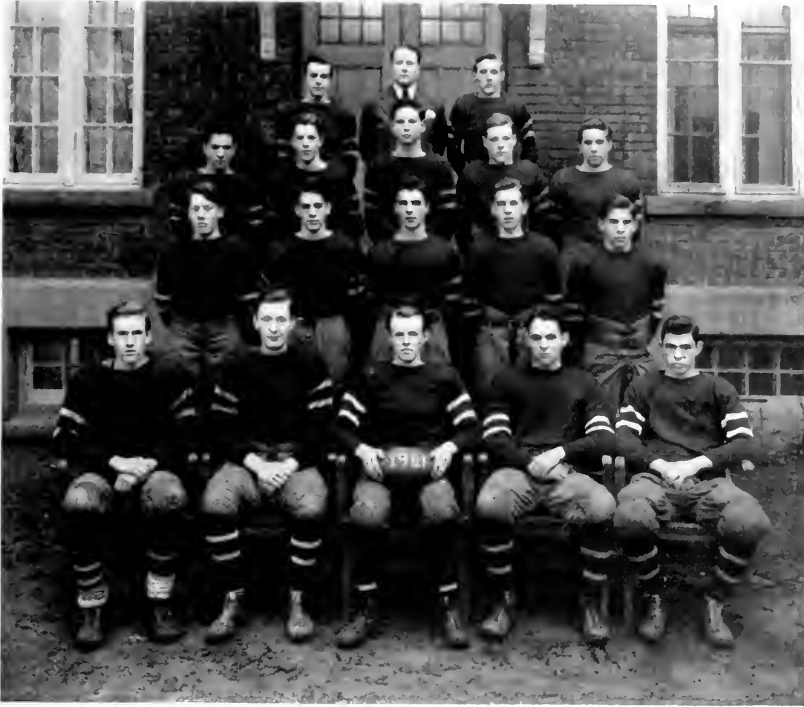
Bowling

	Overs	Maiden	Runs	Wkts	Average
MacDonald	52.9	12	154	18	8
Bailey	50.1	13	311	35	8.8
Lawrence	65	10	230	25	9.2

Also bowled—Hughson I.

HOUSE MATCH

The annual cricket match between Connaught and Woollcombe was begun on June 5th. Connaught was retired in the first afternoon of play with a total of sixty-nine runs, Fisher, Thomas, and MacDonald being the only batsmen who had done at all well. Woollcombe enjoyed a long innings, and Burrows and Holmes batted exceptionally well, scoring seventy-four runs between them. The side declared with a total of ninety-three runs for nine wickets for a good win.



FOOTBALL

SEASON 1941

By H. J. MacDonald, Captain.

COLOURS—First XII:

H. J. MacDonald
G. R. Goodwin

H. B. Heath
A. P. Lee

THIS season, although only one Colour remained from last year, we had the nucleus of a team, in that several other members of the squad also returned

The turnout was not as large as usual, but nevertheless the will to learn was strong.

After a few exhibition games we journeyed to Montreal for our annual matches with B.C.S. and L.C.C. We were unable to defeat either of them, but much valuable experience was gained by everyone which will be a great asset to those of us returning next year, and the School will no doubt provide stiff competition for its old rivals.

The excellent team-spirit of the squad was everywhere remarked on, and if this high spirit is maintained in future years, I believe that this season's team will have contributed something to the School.

The team would like to thank our coach, Mr. Brain, for the many hours that he devoted to teaching plays and the playing of football itself to an inexperienced squad, and for his unstinted efforts and patience.

FIRST XII CHARACTERS

- G. R. GOODWIN: Vice-Captain. 3rd year on team. Middle. A fine plunger who only needs to gain a little more speed going through the line. A dependable catch on the tertiary, and a fine tackle. His high spirit kept the team driving.
- H. B. HEATH: 3rd year on team. Flying wing. Best plunger on the team, whose excellent cutting gained many extra yards for us. His tackling on the secondary was consistently deadly. Made very good interference.
- A. P. LEE: 3rd year on team. Inside. His interference was always excellent. Tackled consistently well and also spoilt the opposition's interference. A hard worker. Will be a great asset to the team next year.
- McKINLEY: 2nd year on team. Half. Although inexperienced in the backfield his plunging was very good. His runbacks of kicks were good and he kicked well. Tackled and clipped well, but should learn to differentiate between the two.
- CROIL: 2nd year on team. Half. Plunged well. Tackled well on the secondary, but together with McKinley should learn when to tackle and when to clip. His kicking was always very good. His interference was hard to evade.
- BOUTIN: 1st year on team. Half. Is a beginner at football and has a great deal to learn. Tried hard and used his speed to advantage.
- NEY: 1st year on team. Middle. Although new to the game did very well all season. His plunging and interference were excellent. His placement-kicking was always dependable and his tackling very good.
- RENAUD: 1st year on team. Quarter. Kept the team moving all the time. Despite his lack of weight his tackling was very good. His broken-field running was very difficult to stop, and his passing was very accurate.
- WINTER: 3rd year on team. Snap. His snapping all year was consistently faultless. Made many hard-driving tackles and good interference. Should learn to size up a play before trying to break it up.
- MACLAREN II: 1st year on team. Inside. Made many excellent tackles. His interference was rather inconsistent, but will improve with experience.
- PRESTON: 1st year on team. Inside. Always drove hard and made many fine tackles. His interference was good. Must learn not to block out the secondary in sizing up an opponent's play.
- SPAFFORD: 1st year on team. Snap and Outside. Despite inexperience made many fine tackles and good interference. His snapping was very good when he was needed. Will improve with experience.
- HOWSAM: 1st year on team. Half. Plunged very well and his interference was good. Must learn to be decisive when making tackles.
- SOPER: 1st year on team. Half. Plunged well despite lack of weight. Was a plucky tackler and his interference will improve with practice.

HOOPER I: 1st year on team. Spare lineman. Although inexperienced made some excellent tackles and his interference was good. Will improve greatly with more experience.

BRASS: 1st year on team. Outside. Is new to the game and has a great deal to learn. A plucky tackler, but must remember to keep outside his man on downfield tackling.

THOMAS I: 1st year on team. Outside. Although new to football did very well. Despite his size he tackled very well and made good interference. Seldom missed a pass, and is a promising player.

By A. D. Brain

H. J. MacDONALD: Captain. 3rd year on team. A fine captain who maintained a splendid spirit in the team both on the field and off. His play at Outside Wing was outstanding in all departments of the game—tackling, blocking and pass-receiving.

VERSUS LOWER CANADA COLLEGE, AWAY. LOST 0 - 19

Lower Canada College played host to Ashbury this year on October 25th, for the annual football fixture between the two schools. The field was slow and a brisk wind favoured the home team during the first quarter. L.C.C. kicked off and Ashbury's end of the field became the scene of action. Ground gains by the home team set up two singles, both kicked by Smith before the end of the first quarter. After the teams had changed ends L.C.C. continued to press and were rewarded by an unconverted touchdown. Then Ashbury came to life. Two long forward passes from Renaud to MacDonald and Thomas were completed for a sixty yard gain which moved the play deep into Lower Canada territory. The attack fell short, however, as Heath fumbled on the five yard line just as the half time whistle sounded, and L.C.C. led 7 - 0.

Experience told in the second half. MacDonald and Lee were the only players on the Ashbury line who could cope with the L.C.C. ground attack as the home team swept down the field for a touchdown which was converted. Ashbury came back, however, and Heath went for a fifty yard gain which advanced the ball to L.C.C.'s twenty-five yard line. The opportunity was lost when a third down plunge failed to gain the necessary yardage for a first down and Lower Canada were in possession once more. L.C.C. scored their last touchdown in the fourth quarter when Wilson fell on a loose ball behind the goal line. The convert was the last point scored in the game, leaving L.C.C. the winners by a 19 - 0 score.

The team:

Ashbury—Flying Wing, Heath; Halfbacks, McKinley, Howsam, Soper; Quarterback, Renaud; Snap, Winter; Insides, Lee and Preston; Middles, Goodwin and Ney; Outsides, MacDonald and Spafford. Subs—Boutin, Brass, Hooper, MacLaren, Thomas.

VERSUS BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL, AWAY. LOST 6 - 17

The B.C.S. game was scheduled for November 1st in Montreal, and Ashbury made the trip without several regulars, including captain MacDonald. The day was cold and rain descended steadily upon the already muddy gridiron at Lower Canada. It was not the weather for any kind of open game, and both teams found that the only successful plays were through the line.

Bishop's kicked off, Ashbury came back for a first down, and then it became a kicking duel. Late in the first quarter B.C.S. blocked a kick which gave them possession within striking distance, and after the teams changed ends Sewell punted for a safety. Two more singles in the second quarter gave B.C.S. a 4 - 0 lead at half time.

Ashbury scored in the first minute of the second half. Heath received the kickoff and ran seventy-five yards for a touchdown; Ney converted, and Ashbury lead 6 - 4. B.C.S. tried to open up with some end runs, but soon learned the folly of such tactics and went back to punting. Early in the final quarter they tied the score at 6 - 6 and continued to press, taking a one point lead when McKinley was rouged while attempting to run on a third down kick formation. Then with time growing short Ashbury tried what Bishop's had failed to do, and the results were disastrous. On two occasions the purple team gained possession deep in the School's territory, and twice they went over for major scores with Lynn and Shuter carrying the ball. Both attempts at conversion failed, and the final whistle found Ashbury on the short side of a 17 - 6 score.

The Team:

Ashbury—Flying Wing, Heath; Halfbacks, McKinley, Howsam, Boutin; Quarterback, Renaud; Snap, Spafford; Insides, Lee and Maclaren; Middles, Goodwin and Ney; Outsides, Thomas and Hooper; Sub., Brass.

EXHIBITION GAMES

This year's football season was opened with Nepean Seniors paying us their annual visit. Fielding a well drilled team the visitors set a strong pace for the newly formed Ashbury squad, running up a total of twenty-nine points. Ashbury's only score came when McKinley intercepted a pass deep in Nepean territory and plunged over for a touchdown. Goodwin kicked the conversion from placement.

The other exhibition game this season was played against a team from Lisgar made up of junior and senior players. Ashbury's ground attack functioned well but costly fumbles and failure to capitalize upon opportunities combined to hold us scoreless. Victory went to Lisgar by virtue of Blue's unconverted touchdown in the third quarter.



Front Row—Bulpit, Nairn, Lawrence, Captain, McLaren, Bourget, Inset, E. J.
Back Row—From left to right: Hurtle, Richardson, Sablin, Pegram, Cole, Berry.

SOCCER

Reviewed by J. C. McLaren.

COLORS—First XI

R. G. Lawrence

R. B. Bailey

J. C. McLaren

THE soccer season reached a new height this year and the successful results gave proof of this fact. The wide enthusiasm shown for the game was most encouraging and great spirit and initiative were shown in games and practice alike. If such enthusiasm continues, the prospects will be equally good for the next season.

1st XI VERSUS LOWER CANADA COLLEGE, HOME. WON 2 - 0.

On October 3rd, the first game of the season was played on the home ground against Lower Canada College. A fair wind blew across the field. At the start, the play was even, but towards the end of the first half, the Ashbury forwards made a rush and McLaren managed to send the ball past the Lower Canada goalie. In the second half the L.C.C. team rallied and several times threatened to tie the score. However, a well placed shot by Richardson ended any such hopes and Ashbury went into the lead 2 - 0. Both teams continued to fight hard, but the final score did not change.

The line-up was as follows: Goal, Sablin; Backs, Bourget, Nairn; Half-backs, Cole, Lawrence, Pegram; Forwards, Bailey, Berry, McLaren I, Richardson, Bulpit.

1st XI VERSUS LOWER CANADA COLLEGE, AWAY, WON 3 - 2.

On Sat. Nov. 8th, the school played it's return match against Lower Canada at the latter's grounds. The field was decidedly slippery.

In the first half the L.C.C. eleven was definitely superior and, in the play, which was almost entirely in the Ashbury end, two goals resulted against the school. One of these was a penalty shot.

In the second half a remarkable change took place in the Ashbury play. Cooperation between half-backs, backs and forwards, brought numerous rushes into L.C.C. territory. McLaren I shot in a goal on a pass from Bailey. Berry scored on a rebound and Richardson shortly after touched in the winning goal on a pass from Bulpit.

Ashbury continued to dominate the play and when the whistle blew the score stood Ashbury 3, L.C.C. 2.

The line-up was as follows: Goal, Sablin; Backs, Bourget, Nairn; Half-backs, Pegram, Lawrence; Forwards, Bailey, Berry, McLaren I, Richardson, Bulpit.

VERSUS GLEBE COLLEGIATE, WON 7 - 0; WON 4 - 0; WON 2 - 0.

A new opponent was found this season in the First XI squad of Glebe Collegiate of Ottawa. Ashbury proved greatly superior and more experienced in this series of matches and dominated the play in all three games.

On Oct. 21st, the school First XI defeated Glebe 7 - 0. One week later, again on home grounds, a slightly younger team triumphed over Glebe 4 - 0, and, on Nov. 4th, at Cartier Square, our First XI once more was victorious.

In these games Ashbury scorers were Bulpit, McLaren I, Berry and Richardson.

OTHER MATCHES

In extra matches this year the First XI played the Staff and Rugby Team, respectively.

Against the Staff we suffered our first and only defeat. The game was generally even throughout but the excellent combination of the elderly gentlemen resulted in a 3 - 4 loss.

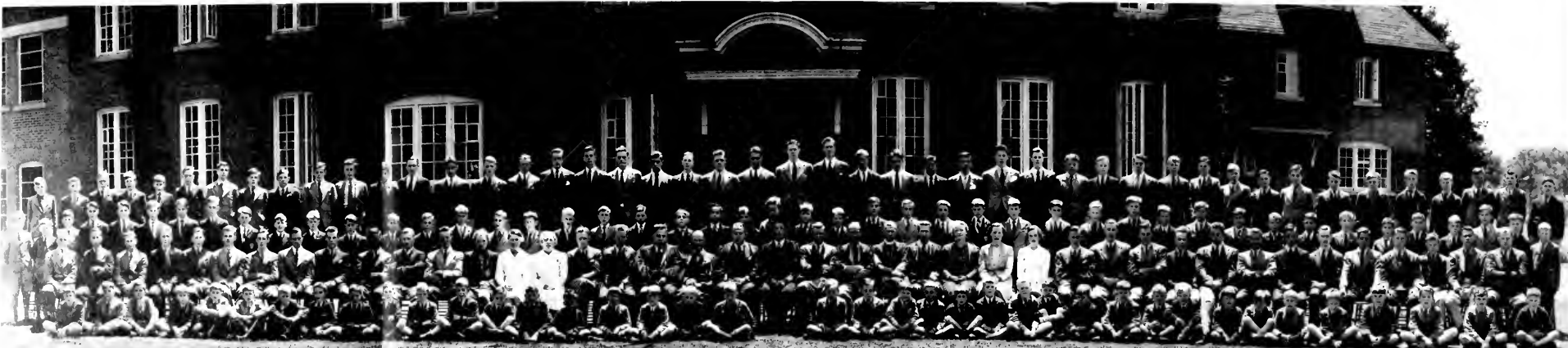
In another feature we managed to outpoint the Rugby team, who later, in an exciting match, were overcome by the Staff.

THE HOUSE MATCHES

Woolcombe and Connaught opened their annual series of games on the school's senior field. Within a few minutes of the opening whistle Connaught went into the lead on a goal by McLaren I. Shortly after, however, Woolcombe rallied and Bailey shot in a pass from Berry to tie the score. Richardson again put Connaught in the lead, through a passing play. The ball was shot against the Woolcombe goal post and Bulpit sent in the rebound.

The final score stood 2 - 1 for Connaught.

The second game was quite even throughout with each team succeeding in getting into the other's territory. Connaught scored first when Heath shot



ASHBURY COLLEGE - 1941



in a pass from Bulpit and, with but a moment left of the game, the School manager managed to score on Baile's pass to tie the game. The game ended in a 1 - 1 tie.

The third game was filled with action and saw the forwards of both teams. While the first half of the game proved to be a poor one, in the second half the Connaught team definitely dominated the play. However, repeated shots at Woollcombe's goal failed to alter the 2 - 0 lead and the score remained unchanged at the final whistle. Berry, McLaren and Bulpit scored for their respective houses in this game.

The series went to Connaught House with one win and two draws.

UNDER 15 SOCCER

VERSUS L.C.C. AWAY - DRAW 1 - 1

It was a very wet day but luckily there was no wind. Lower Canada won the toss and kicked off. Immediately they began to threaten. But by the excellent work of our backs they were prevented from scoring. Suddenly, on a rush, the School forwards slipped the ball into the Lower Canada goal. Right from the kick-off the L.C.C. forwards threatened, and this time they were rewarded by a goal. From then on neither team scored and the game ended with the score tied at 1 - 1. The Ashbury scorer was Threshie I.

The line-up was as follows - Goal, Sablin, backs, Chapman, Harbour II, Halves, Shaw, MacNabb II, Hurtlev, Forwards, Prance, Pearson, Harbour II, Threshie I, Eliot I.

VERSUS SELWYN HOUSE - WON 2 - 0

It was a perfect day for soccer though the ground was still wet from the previous day's rain. Selwyn House won the toss and kicked-off. From the kick-off the School forwards carried the ball into Selwyn House territory, and seldom allowed the ball to pass into their own half. At half-time the score was 1 - 0 in favour of Ashbury. Scored by Threshie I. As soon as play was resumed Selwyn House made it their turn to force the play, and for ten minutes the School's narrow margin seemed at stake, but a sudden break by our forwards resulting in a goal by Prance determined the outcome of the game. And though Selwyn House threatened dangerously, they were unable to score and when the final whistle blew, the score was 2 - 0 in Ashbury's favour.

The line-up was as follows - Goal, Sablin, Backs, Chapman, Harbour II, Halves, Shaw, MacNabb II, Hurtlev; Forwards, Prance, Pearson, Harbour II, Threshie I, Eliot I.

VERSUS SELWYN HOUSE - DRAW 1 - 1

A very heavy rain fell throughout the entire game and the temperature was very low. Ashbury won the toss and kicked-off. After several minutes of play, Richardson took a long shot that bounced over the Selwyn House goalkeeper. Several minutes later the opposing forwards scored. After half-time both teams narrowly missed scoring and when the final whistle blew, the score remained 1 - 1.

The lineup was as follows - Goal, Sablin, Backs, Chapman, Harbour II, Halves, Shaw, Hurtlev, Read, Forwards, Macnabb II, Pearson, Harbour II, Richardson, Threshie I.

GAMES V. ROCKCLIFFE PUBLIC SCHOOL

As usual the Junior School soccer team played their rivals, the Rockcliffe Public School, winning and dividing a game with them, the two scores being 3 - 0 and 1 - 1.

On a Monday afternoon the public school team came to Ashbury for the first game, in which the Home team was on the offensive most of the time. The match was won by the passing plays of the Ashbury team. The scorers were West II, Kenny and Gould; and the lineup was: Goal, Wilkins; Backs, Patterson and Spencer; Halves, Whitwell, Castle (captain) and DeWinton; Forwards, Shinner, Kenny, Gould, West II and Nesbitt.

In the second game the Rockcliffe team with the aid of its greatly superior weight opened the scoring and it was not until the second half that Ashbury was able to drive its opponents from the goal-mouth. It was then that the Ashbury captain sent a shot from forty feet out, which was too high for the Rockcliffe goalie to reach, and tied the score. From then on Ashbury kept the ball in Rockcliffe territory but was not able to decide the game. The scorer for Rockcliffe was Michael Measures.

Ashbury line-up: Goal, Wilkins; Backs, Patterson and Dixon; Halves, Whitwell, Castle (captain) and DeWinton; Forwards, Shinner, Kenny, Gould, West II and Arlen.

ENGLISH RUGBY

by L. H. Chapman

THIS term under the very able guidance of Mr. Johnston and Mr. Harrison, the members of the middle and junior schools have played English Rugby on Friday and Saturday.

The game was taken up willingly by the Canadian as well as the English boys. The opening game of the season was a great success, the members of the lower flat with Mr. Harrison's help made up "The Lower Flat Lions", challenging any team to a game, at this Mr. Johnston picked up a team calling them "The Carefree Casualties." It was a perfect day for the game, but the sides were rather uneven, as the ball was in the "Lions" end nearly all the time. The final score being "Casualties" 17, Lions 0.

About half-way through the season a five-team league was formed, the teams being, Eagles, Scots, Tigers, Lions and Bears. Unluckily there were only two games put in before the snow came. But the snow had a short life and the games were continued with even more vigour than before. They were played either in thick mud under a blazing sky or on frozen ground with the snow falling.

In spite of grazed legs, sprained ankles and dirty clothes, these games always ended well.

We thank Mr. Johnston and all those concerned for the endless trouble they have taken in making these games possible, and hope that next year English Rigger will start earlier and be even more successful.

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL has at last come into its own. In previous years it was a game merely played in gym periods, but now it has taken on a wider scope. A league within the senior school has been organized and six teams have entered. Valuable pointers given us by Mr. McAdam last year, and the knowledge of the game that some of the new boys possess, has helped towards putting the style of play in a category above that of the first year player. Several pre-schedule games have been played and early next term actual league play will begin.



OLD BOYS' NEWS

WE have been asked to say that the Old Boys' Association Committee has decided to suspend operations for the duration of the War. It was felt that as so many Old Boys were either overseas or serving elsewhere in one capacity or another, and the few that were left were all so busy, there was little else that could be done.

We print below the letter sent to all members of the Association explaining the matter:—

December 1st, 1941.

To Members of The Ashbury
Old Boys' Association:

Although there were still sufficient members left in Montreal last spring to hold a successful Annual Meeting and Old Boys' Dinner, it has become increasingly clear to your Committee that such would not be the case next year. With more and more Ashburians volunteering for Active Service, and with your Committee itself reduced in numbers from 5 to 2, we feel therefore that it will be impossible to continue our activities for the present.

Naturally, we greatly regret having to take this step; but with a fair bank balance to our credit and with all the old school tradition behind us, we are certain that when this war is over, the Ashbury Old Boys' Association will continue stronger than ever before.

Those wishing to continue their subscription to the "ASHBURIAN" should forward their \$2.00 directly to Ashbury College, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa.

While we are sorry this had to be done, we feel that the Committee acted wisely, as formal activities and gatherings would have been impossible. However Ashbury will continue to send out periodical news to Old Boys, so as to keep in touch, and it is hoped that informal meetings can be arranged from time to time in different cities.

It should be unnecessary to say too, that any Old Boy will always be welcome at the school. If he can't come in person news of his doings will be welcomed. In this regard, please let us know of any Ashburian serving in the Army, Navy or Air Force, we want to publish as complete a list as possible in the next issue.

Letter from Queens
from Brock Mordey.

As I promised to, longer ago than I care to admit, I have unearthed some of the Old Ashburians here, and am sending along these facts for what they are worth.

Bert Lawrence is in his second year at R.M.C., and expects to receive his commission next July, when he will go into camp at Petawawa with the R.C.E.

He also tells me that Robin Stedman went overseas in June and is in an armoured division of the Imperial Army.

Howie Barends is in Third Year Meds, and took his exercise this fall playing Interfaculty football.

Eric Forde is one of those Artsmen who adorn themselves with the title "Sophomore", while there are five here who have done stretches at Ashbur.

Fred Bronson, Digby Viets, and Bill Wardrope are in the first year of a general Arts course. Peter Berry is a Science freshman and can't forget it while the undersigned is in Second Year Arts.

Pete and I room together in this house which still stands, miraculously, after a year of occupancy by Ade Phillips and Bob Wilson.

Ade by the way, is taking an engineering course at Dartmouth, while Bob Wilson is in the R.C.A.F.

A lot of this you may know, but I am submitting it, anyway - just in case.

ASHBURY vs. OLD BOYS. LOST 17 - 0

On November 11th, as in past years, the school football team wound up its season by playing the Old Boys.

This year, however, the Old Boys were conspicuous by their absence owing to the exigencies of war and various other reasons, with the result that a number of outsiders were called in to complete the team, among whom was John Fripp of the Rough Riders.

Fripp although he did not try to overexert himself, impressed everyone by his end runs, and through the same, chalked up the first touch for the Old Boys unconverted. The remaining twelve points were chalked up by Blair Gilmour on plunging plays that could not be checked by the stubborn and hard fighting school line.

Ashbury came through when George Croil plunged for a touch, which was converted for six points.

On the whole, the school fought a hard game and many of the Old Boys were brought down hard, endangering their aged brittle bones, but their overwhelming weight finally told the tale.



There have been a number of weddings recently, one in Ashbur: Chapel when Sub-Lieutenant Lee Snelling, R.C.N.V.R., married Ann Ashton on Saturday, December 10th, 1941.

On the same day Pilot-Officer Neville Spence was married to Dorothy Macpherson in All Saints Church, Ottawa. Dr. Woolcombe officiating.

On July 12th, Godfrey Greene, R.C.M.P. married Eileen Ross in the R.C.M.P. Chapel, Regina.

In August Lieutenant George Wodehouse, R.C.A.M.C., married Jane Toller in Ottawa.

On September 6th, in St. Matthews Church Ottawa, the marriage occurred of W. M. Marshall and Margaret Miller.

Early in December, Second Lieutenant David Ghent, married Arlene Fleming in Knox Presbyterian Church, Ottawa.

Charles Rowley Booth was married to Marjorie McKinnon in November in Ottawa.

Early in the New Year, Sub-Lieutenant G. Clark married Angelie Campbell in Ottawa.

Wing-Commander Bill McBrien, who has been Commanding Officer at Uplands Service Flying Training School for some time, married in Ottawa recently.

We hear, too, that Corporal Arthur Balders recently married Norah Tobin, presumably in Halifax.

We heartily congratulate all these and wish them the best of luck. If we have missed any that have occurred we'd be glad to know.

Congratulations are in order to Dietrich Heuser, whose wife had a son some time ago in Los Angeles. Also to Ross McMaster who has again become a father, this time of a daughter, and to Jack LeMoine who has achieved a son.

Jim Allen, expert from the Champion Spark Plug Co., has been touring the country, lecturing for the Government at Military Camps. Ned Allen, his brother, is a Captain in the Hussars, as is Vickers. Garner Currie is a Captain in the Grenadier Guards.

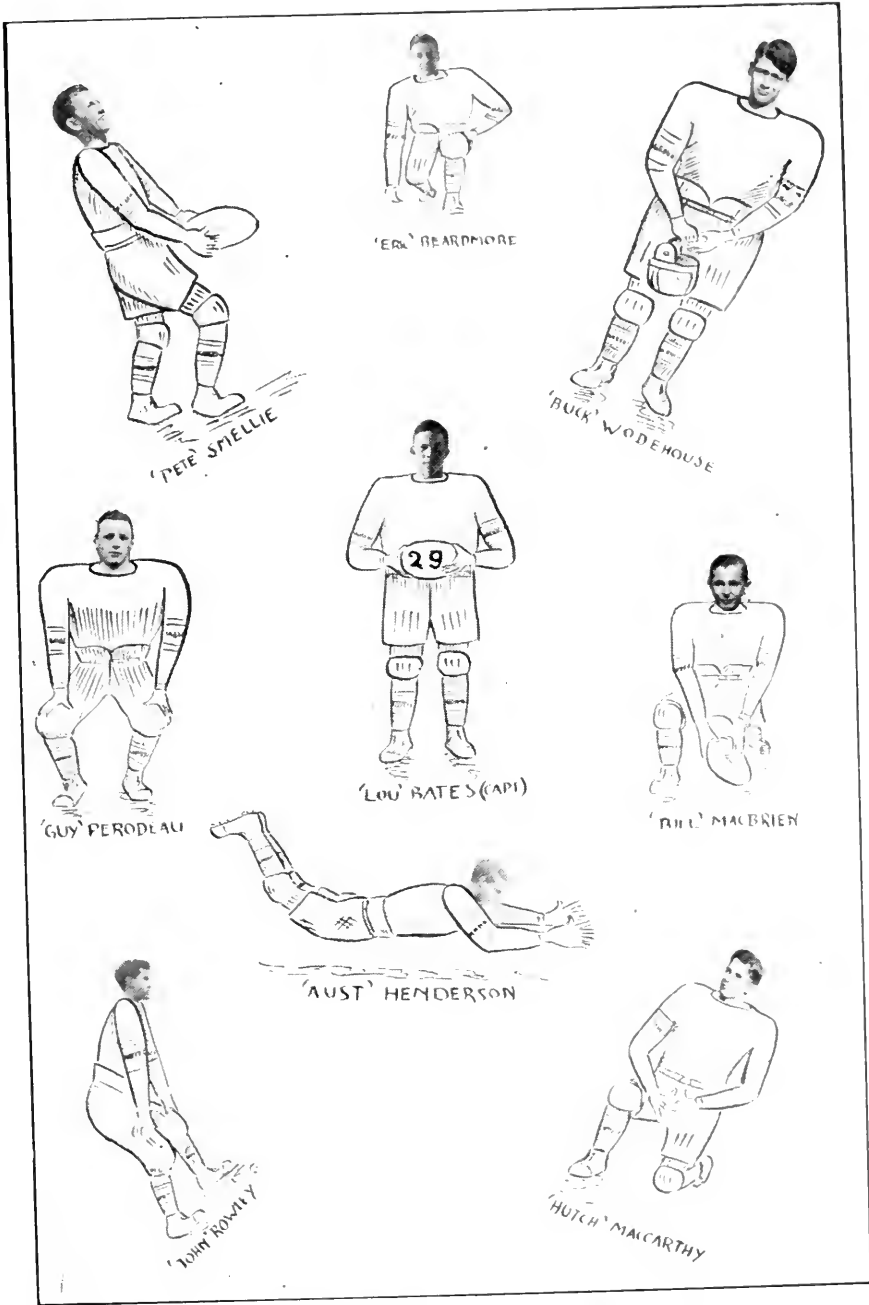
Jack Brown, Fred Heubach, Robert Wilson, Guy Fisher, Walter Soper, Gus Smart, Jack Neeld, Bob Borden, John McGurkin, are all in the R.C.A.F.

August Wilson is overseas with his unit. Ian Barclay is in the navy, Kirkpatrick with the Toronto Scottish, David Phillips and Jeffrey Earle are both in the Ordnance Corps. Blair Gilmour and Don Maclaren are in the 1st Ottawa Anti-Aircraft Battery. Pete Smellie was one of the troops Broadcasting from overseas not long ago.

David Fauquier is a Captain in the Royal Canadian Dragoons.

Walter Kingsmill has seen much action on a Corvette, while Fred Sherwood was made 2nd in Command of a British Submarine recently.

Congratulations to Guy Simonds, R.C.A. on his promotion to Brigadier. Pete Wilson was in charge of the Signals Section during the raid on Spitzbergen.



Some of the "Old Fuddy" Team in their "Old Fuddy" Uniforms

Assistant Commissioner J. M. Tupper, R.C.M.P. is retiring from the Force and going to live in Vancouver.

Pat Bogert, now a Lt.-Colonel, was one of three Canadians specially selected to go to the Near East some months ago.

Edson Sherwood has relinquished his position as A.D.C. at Government House and returned to service in the Navy with the rank of Commander.

Douglas Weary has been playing goal with distinction for Clearpoint Hockey Team in Montreal. They were finally defeated by Montreal Royals Juniors.

The engagement is reported in England of Alan Powell, R.C.N.V.R., to Diana Green, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Green of Portsmouth.

David Mathias has a commission in the 2nd Montreal Regiment, R.C.A., Surrey.

Herbert H. Higgins is overseas in the army.

Ian Blair of the Cameron Highlanders is overseas.

Bill Ellis transferred to an Armoured Division and is at Camp Borden.

Peter Viets was at Petawawa when last heard from.

Bert Tremaine is in command at Petawawa, now as a Brigadier.

We have little news from the Universities, except the letter from Queens printed below, but we gather that Max Hughson is having a good year at Varsity, and Charles Burrows, Pete Newcombe, Geoffrey Hughson, and Jim Wait, have made a good beginning at McGill.

Michael Curry and Charles Woodward are said to be at the University of British Columbia.

An old boy visited the school and left this letter. We cannot reach him to get his permission so do not give his name.

"Please excuse the informality of this note, early visit, and the necessity of my leaving before a hand shake.

I was a boarder here from 1927-32 and am pleased to say that after putting around all seems in excellent order and it has been very enjoyable to glance at old photographs and the College itself.

I took the liberty of questioning one of the younger lads and he assures me that Ashbury is a grand school as of 1942. I was of the same opinion in 1932 so there is reason to feel all will be well another 10 years hence "

THROUGH THE YEARS

We reprint below some further extracts from back numbers of the Ashburian, which will, we hope, prove interesting.

1911

Yes, Ashbury is steadily forging to the front among great Canadian schools. From a little private school on Wellington street twenty years ago she grew to fill the more spacious premises on Argyle avenue. Slowly she outgrew this, and now with her present splendid "plant" has proved her efficiency on the playground as much as in the hardest exams. The motive force—the stimulus—which has been constantly applied, the end she had ever in view, the high moral character which has always been her aim, and the steady pressure forward which has made her what she is now, is due, we think, solely to one fact—Ashbury from her foundation has never lost the great influence of her founder. Mr. Woollcombe has guided her destinies for her twenty years of life—he has made her what she is, and he has moulded the characters of her sons and sent them out into the world, better and stronger for the struggle with the competing forces there to be met with. And this hundreds of old boys are ready to testify.

1912 *The Duke and Duchess of Connaught visit Ashbury.*

The following notice of the Duke's visit was received from one of our "Shining Lights" in French:

De Duc de Connaught visita cette école le trente et un janvier. Il fit un discours dans le gymnase. Il demanda un congé pour les élèves. Le principal répondit que demain serait un congé. Puis les écoliers frappèrent leurs crochets-à-pains. M. Wiggins chatouilla les ivoires, qui laissèrent échapper "Vive le roi" en haillon-temps.

The old boys have occupied a prominent place in hockey this year. Among them may be mentioned, with McGill (Inter-collegiate League) Grey Masson; with R.M.C. Firsts, Cuthbert Barwis; with Saskatoon, Donnie Blair, with Moose Jaw, Donnie Masson; with R.M.C. Seconds, Fernie Gendron; with Trinity College, Leigh Bishop; with the Bankers (City League), Douglas and St. Barbe Sladen, and with Portage du Fort, Herbie Reid.

Orders have been sent to England for a large supply of the new school blazers—a dark green jacket bordered with the cardinal and white ribbon. The cricket blazer has also been sent for. This is a white jacket with a cardinal and green border. When these arrive the playground and cricket field will be enlivened by a touch of colour which will make our Sports' Day a much less sombre sight than it was last year.

On December 5th, last, the football team held its annual dinner in honor of again winning the championship. Speeches were made by the Headmaster

and the football Captain—Naismith; after which the team adjourned to the theatre where the amusing play "Dear Old Billy" was thoroughly enjoyed.

After all, Ashbury seemed to have generally "cleaned things up" last year. The Football Championship fell to us, we made a strong bid for the Hockey Cup, we did as well as the execrable weather would allow us in Cricket, won the first place in the military district for the Cadet Corps, captured the Scout Rifle Cup for the district, got second place for indoor shooting in the whole of Canada, 8th place in shooting on the ranges, won eight first class marksman's certificates, had our Scouts commented upon as the "Smartest he had seen at Home or in Canada" by the Duke himself, and passed very nearly all who tried in the University entrance exams.

Indeed with a steady "pull altogether" this year we ought to make 1912-13 the most all round successful school year that we have ever had.

Do times change very much?

One of our contributors, who is in the habit of going for walks in Rockcliffe Park every afternoon, has sent us the following:

A great English poet has written of the "joy in widest commonalty spread"; and assuredly there are simple, modest enjoyments even for those whose purse and leisure may be light and brief, if they but open their eyes to see, and their hearts to feel.

At a vantage point in our great, natural playground, Rockcliffe Park, is a little, yellow pavilion—is it a hexagon?—at which gentle refreshments and mild drinks may be procured at a reasonable price. No! this not an advertisement, but just a free appreciation of a little family picnic. The writer does not know the name of the proprietor or waiter behind these wayside counters, but if he could do so, would sing his praises in melodious lays, and will call to mind, on many a wintry evening, his cheery summer hospitality.

Around the little refreshment booth, in its sunlight and soul-light, are magnificent shade trees, green sward and pleasing, restful scenes of land and sky. Our splendid driveway sweeps by, away down the bluffs the grand river flows, and beyond, across the river the Laurentians stretch afar. As our host remarks, people from the far countries wonder that Ottawa people do not flock to enjoy it more fully. It is a sample of nature's bounty; and our host, who delights to feed the neighboring squirrels, when unmolested by the thoughtless or cruel—seems to fit into the scene with his native hospitality. Here's to mine host, one of nature's gentlemen. God bless him!

The writer must just have spent a dollar and have been feeling the effects.—Ed

Formation of Old Boys' Association.

At Easter of this year—in response to the Headmaster's invitation—about twenty old boys of Ashbury assembled at a dinner in the school, and discussed

the question of forming some sort of organization by which the aim of those who have left the College might not be lost sight of entirely, as has hitherto been done.

It was decided to form an Old Boy's association and the necessary officers were elected for the year, viz. L. White, Hon. Sec'y, P. Chrysler, C. Fleming, and P. Woolcombe.

1913

The Editor has recently come across a newspaper clipping of the vintage of June 1895, which gives an account of the closing exercises of the "Ashbury House School" held in St. John's Hall in that month. After naming the various prize winners, the account continues: "Afterwards an amusing French Comedy was presented. The pupils taking part were: E. Herbert, H. MacLean, V. Heron, M. Bate, S. Robertson, J. Symes and C. Tupper

A recitation of Scene 2, Act 3, of Julius Caesar was given and greatly appreciated. H. MacLean took the part of Brutus; C. Currier, of Cassius; R. Gormully of Marc Antony and O. Dickey, Julius Caesar. The rest of the cast was represented by Masters A. Z. Palmer, C. Tupper, L. White, G. Chrysler, and D. Currier."

Extracts from a letter from Mr. Hooper, a master, away on sick leave at the time. There is a familiar ring about his complaint.

But enough of these fond memories—I did manage to see some of you at the L.C.C. football match here last fall, but I missed the great championship match at Ashbury. I should like to congratulate you on that, but I was disappointed that so little was made of it outside Ottawa. Everyone in Ottawa already knows Ashbury—what we want to do is to get it as well known in other places.

When other schools win outside Championships they advertise it everywhere. Everyone sends copies of the local papers with accounts of the match to their homes. These accounts are often copied into the papers there, and thus hundreds of people hear of the championship and of the lucky winning school. Otherwise these people would never have an opportunity of knowing anything about it, or that such a school existed.

First Old Boys' Dinner.

About forty Old Ashburians met at the Aylmer car at seven o'clock on Saturday evening, April 11th and thence proceeded to the Royal Ottawa Golf Club. It was the occasion of the first Annual Meeting and Banquet of the Ashbury Old Boys' Association and in view of this, the numbers present were most encouraging.

Mr. Louis T. White the Secretary of the Association received the Old Boys at the Golf Club.

There were Old Boys from many parts of the Dominion. Some that attended Ashbury as far back as twenty-three years ago and others that left only last year. It was decidedly a very representative gathering.

This rather ingenious little story in symbols appealed to us. You must know pounds, shillings and pence to solve it.

The following was handed to us by a motoring enthusiast. We hope that someone will be able to work it out.

"Let M represent the Motorist; and V his velocity. Then if V be a positive quantity, $M + V$ will presently approach PC.

If the value of V be low enough, PC may be disregarded.

If not, a circle should be described about PC.

If this is impossible, it will be necessary to square PC.

Then $PC + LSD = PC^2$.

But $M + V + (PC - LSD) = JP$.

And here $LSD = 0$, for JP^2 is an impossible quantity.

Thus $M + V + (PC - LSD) = M - 10L$."



LITERARY SECTION

THE DREAM

*It seemed that he was once again
 Out in the world he loved so well,
 Whose beauty he had all forgot
 In the confines of his prison cell.*

*He was walking through a fragrant wood,
 Where stately trees embraced the sky,
 Whilst thrushes sang—and o'er his head
 There flew a blue-winged butterfly.*

*He stood beside a glassy pool,
 Fed by a constant babbling brook,
 Where hills and trees were mirrored clear
 As on it they were wont to look.*

*Before him stretched the endless hills,
 And near them lay the spectred wood;
 While by the brook, all free from care,
 Some cattle grazing, always stood.*

*He marvelled at the beauty there—
 And, looking o'er the grassy lea,
 He thanked God for these gifts of joy
 That live on through eternity.*

*And then, poor sinner, he awoke,
 The dream he hoped might still remain;
 But 'round him lay his dingy cell,
 And vanished was the country lane.*

—J. C. McLAREN.

THE CATHEDRAL OF RHEIMS

By M. J. Ney

ALL day long Rheims had been under fire, the German guns had ceaselessly and unmercifully pounded the town. The place was nearly empty now, most of the populace having left even before the shelling began; but a few of the simple townfolk had taken shelter in the peacefulness of the ancient cathedral. Outside there was devastation. The fires which had been started last night by the air-raids were spreading quickly before a high wind. The air was hot, and full of flying sparks and billowing smoke. Occasionally there would be a crash from a falling shell, and in the distance machine gun fire could be heard. The streets were empty and full of debris, and before me silent and serene stood the lofty cathedral; calm amidst the chaos, and firm while everything else fell. Thinking that some signs of life might be found there, I went in through the west door.

In the cathedral of Rheims, all was quiet and peaceful, some bewildered townfolk were sitting on the wooden chairs in the nave, and up by the high altar, I could see a service in process. Through a large hole in the roof the smoke and smell from outside came in, but even this did not disturb the gothic dignity of the Cathedral. I unconsciously tiptoed through the nave, and went up into the choir where most of the people were. There in the cold and dimly-light choir, knelt the last people of Rheims; their homes were in ruins, their soldiers had deserted them, and the Germans were coming, but these people, trusting in their instinctive belief in the church, turned in their hour of distress to God. Here was faith, here was courage, while their country was being scorched by the flame of war, and their freedom, even their very lives were being threatened, these humble people knelt in prayer before God.

Then above the dull roar of burning Rheims, came the coarse sound of tanks, and the equally coarse roar of motorcycles; and away back in the nave of the cathedral could be heard the sharp metallic noise of marching soldiers, and the frightened shriek of a woman. Then through the rood-screen leading from the nave to the choir came a German officer followed by half a dozen soldiers.

"Stop", yelled the officer, pointing his revolver towards the altar, where the priest stood with his back towards him.

He went on, and the people, after a moment's pause joined in.

"Stop, or I shoot", repeated the officer, and still the priest kept on with the prayers, his voice quieter, but with firm conviction.

Then the officer fired three shots, the priest tried to turn, staggered and fell, his hands grasping the altar-cloth, and as he fell the wine on the altar spilt over his body.

The officer burst out laughing in a fiendish and hysterical way, and firing another into the air, turned round and left, his diabolical laughter echoing through the high vaulting of the church.

Somebody started to cry quietly, and the roar of tank went on outside and there, at the foot of the high altar, lay the dead body of the priest, his white surplice stained by his and Christ's blood

God had suffered too, and somebody started to say the Lord's prayer

WINSTON CHURCHILL

By J. C. McL.

THE people of the New World have taken Winston Churchill to their hearts. The man's singular personality was the principal cause of this but it was also from the fact that he represented the courage of the ordinary English folk, that his presence was so warmly felt.

As he strode from the Ottawa station that first day of his visit, one could easily read, in one glance, his predominant characteristics. On his face were signs of determination, endurance, humor, and above all, his whole appearance spoke of confidence. You could picture him walking about in bombed British cities, shouting encouragement to his people and defiance to the enemy hordes. You could not help believing that this smiling, sturdy old fellow would live to see us through this struggle.

This was the man who had taken over the reins of government in such a perilous time in it's history, had made his island an armed fortress and gave and is still giving the forces of freedom the dynamic leadership which eventually will bring victory.

By his presence and his historic speech in this country, the Canadian people, and those over the entire world, were stirred from any complacency over the war and were urged on to greater sacrifices. And, Churchill, himself, having seen at first hand the loyalty and devotion of the senior Dominion, undoubtedly has returned to his island with greater hope and confidence.

May he, with God's help, guide us into a world, where the dark clouds of war have passed and where there is peace, freedom and a brotherhood of man

He stands, the symbol of a nation's might,

Whose fate he guides o'er battle's narrow ledge,

A strong-willed people are his spirit's strength,

World peace and freedom are his solemn pledge.

AN HOTEL FIRE

By G. R. G.

FIRE! The building's on fire! We'll all be killed!
 Thus was I awakened. I had been sleeping at an hotel in Chicago when my mind, dragging itself up from the depths of sleep, awoke. At first I heard the tramping of feet and a fire siren wailing like a lost soul in the distance, I knew it to be no dream. Quickly I got up and putting on some clothes I ran to the door, stumbling over a chair on the way. There absolute bedlam met me. The hall, filled with smoke and people, was a terrifying sight. A woman was standing by the wall screaming; a fat man, whom I had noticed earlier as a complacent businessman, was now rolling his eyes in a horrible manner while trying to smash his way through the mob; a child, struck still and dumb with terror, was knocked down and trampled on in the rush; another woman, with a baby clutched to her breast, was slowly and doggedly making her way toward the stairs. All flashed across my mind in a fraction of a second, and then I was one of them. I don't pretend that I kept my head; I don't pretend I let "women and children" go first; I don't pretend that I know how I got out—but I did. Once on the street I stood with the rest and watched the building being gutted by fire.

Next morning the newspapers gave a nice coherent account of what happened. I read it and found out how many had been killed, and how much money was lost, and how much damage was done, but I did not remember it. I remembered the look on the fat man's face; I remembered the child being killed by his fellow-beings before my eyes; I remembered the woman with the baby. I had seen humanity stripped of its veneer of civilization. God, could I ever forget it

THE FLAG

By M. J. N.

*Yes, there flies the mighty banner,
 That o'er the troubled seas so long hath flown;
 There in that triple emblem stands,
 The wealth of wisdom, and the might of ages shorn.
 There is the flag that Nelson flew,
 The flag that Malborough knew,
 And carried to glory and to fame,
 Now all ye that British are in heart,
 Take up the standard to the battle cause,
 And fight now as you've never fought before,
 Shout around the earth, and let the Heavens ring,
 "God Bless the noble cause, and God save the King."*

THINGS I COULD DO WITHOUT

By J. C. McLaren

FROM a purely selfish point of view there are many things which I could do without and I will attempt to mention a few.

I could do without the yearly visit from Great Aunt Sophie. This individual arrives every winter along with the influenza and the snowdrifts. The best chair in the warmest corner is always reserved for her and from there her voice may be heard denouncing all things modern and singing the praises of the good old days when Victoria was queen.

I could easily do without the traditional Christmas tie from Aunt Lucie. Such an article is always relegated to the farthest end of the attic until next Christmas, when mother rescues it for the white-elephant table at the church bazaar.

Periodical visits with my mother to the home of a family connection might definitely be eliminated. It has never appealed to me, on such visits, to sit, in a distant corner of the room, sip tea and gnaw at drop cakes, entirely remote from any human being, while the women carry on a most uninteresting conversation in the middle of the room.

I feel I could do without the cough lozenges which Uncle Dave sucks noisily at the church service. He sits directly in front of me and the noise (he makes) drowns out the minister's voice and makes his sermons seem even more unintelligible than they really are.

I could do without such remarks as "My how you've grown dear boy!" and "Give your own Cousin Bessie a big kiss," or "last time I saw you you were just - so - high."

This drivel usually emanates from the lips of careworn spinsters who drop in every decade and express bewildered surprise that I have grown in the interval.

But then, perhaps the thing I could do without most of all, is writing an essay such as this. Whoever happens to read this will probably agree.

EXCHANGES

The Editors gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the following Exchanges:--

The Acta Ridliciana, Ridley College, St. Catherines, Ont.

The B.C.S. Magazine, Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, P.Q.

The Argus, Sault Ste. Marie Collegiate, Ontario.

The Blue and White, Rothesay Collegiate, Rothesay, N.B.

The College Times, Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ont.

The Grove Chronicle, Lakefield Preparatory School, Lakefield, Ont.

The Hatfield Hall Magazine, Hatfield Hall, Cobourg, Ont.

The Lower Canada College Magazine, Montreal, P.Q.

Lux Glebana, Glebe Collegiate, Ottawa, Ont.

Miss Edgar and Miss Cramp's, Montreal, P.Q.

The Mitre, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, P.Q.

Northland Echoes, North Bay Collegiate, North Bay, Ont.

The Patrician Herald, St. Patrick's College, Ottawa.

The Voyageur, Pickering College, Newmarket, Ontario.

The Queen's Review, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

The Record, Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ont.

The R.M.C. Review, R.M.C., Kingston, Ont.

St. Andrew's College Review, St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.

Samara, Elmwood School, Ottawa, Ont.

The Shazewigan Lake School Magazine, Shazewigan Lake, B.C.

South African College Magazine, S. A. High School, Cape Town.

Trafalgar Echoes, Trafalgar Institute, Montreal, P.Q.

The Trinity College Magazine, Trinity College, Toronto, Ont.

The Trinity Review, Trinity University, Toronto, Ont.

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ABINGER HILL MAGAZINE

No. 36



**ASHBURY COLLEGE
OTTAWA**

VOL. XXV

MICHAELMAS
1941

No. 1

JUNIOR SCHOOL NEWS

By R. West and M. Arlen

THIS term has been one of the most successful ones in the Junior School for quite a long time. The work and games have been done with a real spirit, especially the latter.

We were sorry to hear about the departure of Dr. Firth who was only with us for a week, but she was well succeeded by Miss Seeley. Also we were glad to announce the arrival of Dr. Reddler.

There have been quite a few activities in the Junior School, especially in the way of Clubs.

The largest and perhaps the most important of those clubs was the O.T.E.R.'S which was started by Mr. Polk, the Upper Flat Master. And one of their greatest feats was to collect 15 pounds of silver paper in a big box to which anybody could contribute.

There was also at the end of the term a puppet show, which was produced by C. R. Macnabb and R. E. Hardy.

It was a great success, and it had quite an audience.

The producing and scenery was better than the acting itself, but the Ghost Scenes were greeted with great applause.

THE LIFE OF A COIN

By A. P.

I WONDERED what that feeling was gushing through me. Then I remembered, I had been turned into a coin! Before, I remember, I had been part of a bar of gold in a dark place. I felt a thrill pass through me, I must be a gold sovereign, the most superior of coins.

I looked around me and found many other coins around. I wondered which had been in the same bar of gold as I. This was the first five minutes of my life and I had many other days like them.

I lay like this for a few weeks and as time went on I found it very dull. Suddenly I heard some footsteps coming towards me and before I knew what was happening I found myself bundled into a bag with a lot of my companions. Soon we were put down and I heard a man's voice saying, "What would you like it in, Mr. Winslow? Pound notes or sovereigns?" "Sovereigns, please," replied the man called Winslow. "All right, sir" answered the man, and I and four other sovereigns were handed to Mr. Winslow.

He took us home with him and put us in a purse where we remained for two days. Then he took me out and put me in his pocket. He took me down to breakfast with him where I saw a small boy busily engaged in unwrapping parcels, and a lady watching him. "Here Joe", said Mr. Winslow, "here's my present", and he took me out and handed me to the boy.

"Oh father," cried Joe, "thank you, it's just what I've been wanting." After breakfast he took me upstairs and put me in a little purse where I lay for a few weeks.

One day, three weeks later, Joe came upstairs in great excitement. He put his purse in his pocket and hurried out. Then suddenly a black feeling came over me. I was going to be used to sell.

VISITING THE OBSERVATORY

By D. Matthews

TWO trips were arranged to the Dominion Observatory by Dr. Tigges, one in early November and one in early December. Each time about 40 boys went.

The first time the sky was clear, and we saw the moon through the fifteen-inch telescope. The mountains and craters could be seen very distinctly. We also saw Mars; however, it was rather disappointing.

The second time there were clouds, and instead of using the telescope we saw lantern-slides. These showed enlarged pictures of some of the planets and constellations. After seeing these, we went to the time-room, where we saw how the time-signals, which are accurate to a few hundredths of a second, are produced and broadcast. We also saw a working model of the solar system, and a pendulum device for showing the rotation of the earth.

"SUNSET"

By M. B. W.

*The sun goes down a fiery ball,
 Soon the last faint twitterings call
 Of a sleepy bird, calling its mate.
 The silvery moon will be rounding the distant hills,
 And the night's first clare-like chills
 Will steal through silent woods and hills;
 And with the low moon's glimmer light,
 I will grope my weary way home to-night.*

UNBELIEVABLE FORM III

By R.W. & M.A.

	Nickname	Favorite Expression	Probable Future Occupation	Ambition
ARLEN	Bootlace	Bags first for corrections	Studying Maths	Trying to pass in a Maths Test
BEETON	Early Christian Martyr	You Looney	Salvaging canoes	To salvage the "Prince of Wales"
BOAG	Boagy	Gor blimey	Crashing aeroplanes	To shoot down a Heinkel
BREITHAUPT	Popeye	Gee-whiz	Gangster	Badminton Champion
CASTLE	Spitfire	Funny guy eh	Prof. of Maths	Pilot of a Spitfire
DIXON	Bird	I don't know	Scrubbing the "Warspite's" deck	The Navy
FAIR	Ritzy	Isn't that just too bad	To use a whole exam book	Leader of Cadet Corps
GOULD	Nanny-goat	Have a banana	Captain of Rough-Riders	To eat a banana
HARRISON	Baby hippo	Well it's like this	Headmaster	To follow after his father
HOLMES	Sherlock	Look at this	Detective	Test Pilot
MACKINTOSH	Pete	Not quite sir!	Trying to finish the Maths Test	Boris Karloff II
NORTON	Pill	Oh well	Sharpening rulers	To throw a snowball at his brother
RATHBONE I THOMAS II	Motor car Gerry	Shut up I dunno	Chauffeur Slacking	Inventor To get to Form IV
WEBB	Mousey	Hey Look out!	Pavement artist	Cartoonist
WEST II	Minty	Cave	Trying to join the Navy	Captain of soccer
WHITWORTH	Partridge	I can't think	Photographer	Electrician
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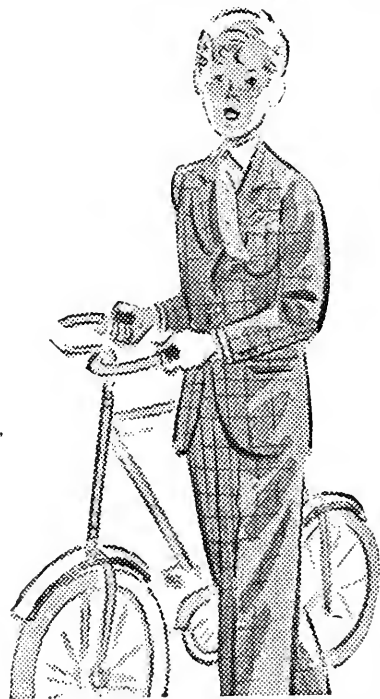
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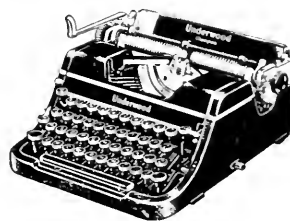
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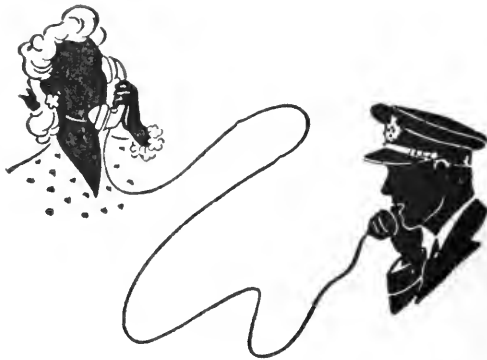
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